

"IT'S THE CLIMATE :: WE'RE TELLING THE WORLD :: COME AND ENJOY IT"

# Grants Pass Daily Courier

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VOL. X, No. 25.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1919.

WHOLE NUMBER 2707.

## TOMORROW IS PORTLAND DAY IN THIS CITY

ONE HUNDRED OF THE STATE'S  
LEADING BUSINESS MEN WILL  
ARRIVE AT 9 O'CLOCK

## NOON LUNCH AT SAVAGE RAPIDS

Auto Trip a Feature—Dinner of Ore-  
gon Products at the Courthouse  
at 6:30

Preparations for entertaining the  
Portland business men here tomor-  
row are well under way and the com-  
mittees in charge announce the fol-  
lowing program for the day:

Reception at 9 a. m. by business  
men at Southern Pacific depot and  
extending of glad hand in welcome.  
Visiting among local merchants,  
9:30 to 10:45.

Autos will leave from Chamber of  
Commerce at 11 a. m. for trip around  
Tokay Heights, the vineyards and to  
Savage Rapids for lunch—just a  
hand out.

Leave Savage Rapids at 1 p. m. for  
drive through orchard and farm dis-  
tricts along the Rogue.

More visiting with the merchants  
at 3 p. m.

The visitors will be guests of the  
Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce  
at 6:30 p. m. at a Rogue valley pro-  
ducts dinner, served at the Josephine  
county courthouse by the ladies of  
the auxiliary.

Should any of the visitors desire  
to visit farms or orchards, mines or  
points of interest not included in the  
auto trip outlined, a hint will be suf-  
ficient—it will be arranged.

It is especially urged that a large  
crowd greet the business men at the  
depot at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The three winners in the window  
display contest will be announced  
Friday. Some attractive show win-  
dows have been arranged by our  
merchants, showing Oregon products,  
and many complimentary remarks  
about them are heard on the street.

Following is the personnel of the  
Southern Oregon excursion of the  
manufacturers and jobbers:

Allen, A. H., Sales Mgr. Crown  
Flouring Mills & Golden Rod Mill-  
ing Co.  
Babson, W. S., Pres. Peerless-Pacific  
Co.  
Bale, A. J., Mgr. Pacific Coast Blac-  
kett Co.  
Beharrell, W. H., Mgr. Heywood  
Bro. & Wakefield Co.  
Bergmann, Theo., Pres. Theo. Berg-  
man Shoe Co.  
Boyce, E., Portland Hotel.  
Breyman, Otto, Pres. The Breyman  
Leather Co.  
Bruce, H. A., Mgr. National City Co.  
Callan, A. C.  
Carman, H. J., Mgr. Carman Manu-  
facturing Co.  
Chapman, C. C., Publisher Oregon  
Voter.  
Clark, A. G., Mgr. Associated Indus-  
tries of Oregon.

(Continued on Page 3)

## MAYNARD HAS ACCIDENT

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 16.—Lieutenant  
Maynard, leader in the transcon-  
tinental airplane race, broke the  
crankshaft of his motor and was  
forced to land in a field near Wahoo,  
Neb., just before noon today.

## SINN FEINNERS HOLD MIDNIGHT SESSION

Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 16.—Defying  
the order of the government, the  
12th annual convention of the Sinn  
Fein was held here at midnight in  
Mansion House. The complete order  
of business was carried through.

## AMERICAN TROOPS TO PATROL EUROPE

Secretary Baker Says 5,000 Yanks  
Will Be Sent Overseas if Plebis-  
cite Is Formed in Silesia

Washington, Oct. 16.—Secretary  
Baker says that if a plebiscite is  
ordered at Silesia under the terms of  
the peace treaty, 5,000 American  
troops will be sent to Silesia to help  
in maintaining order while the refer-  
endum is being held. Regular  
troops are now going forward from  
New York for this purpose, sailing  
for Brest.

"The peace council, and the su-  
preme war council in Paris," said  
Secretary Baker, "in formulating the  
treaties indicated several places in  
which they determined that the dis-  
position of the country as to its sub-  
sequent assignment should be de-  
termined by referendum or a plebis-  
cite. One of these was Silesia. It  
was decided that allied troops con-  
tinuing under the command of the  
supreme commander, Marshal Foch,  
should occupy these places during the  
plebiscite so that they would have an  
assurance of a fair vote."

## CAPITAL AND LABOR ARE STILL SPARRING

Washington, Oct. 16.—A declara-  
tion of the right of wage earners to  
organize and bargain collectively  
with employers was presented to  
the industrial conference today by  
a committee of 15. It was expected  
to cause a strenuous fight, as the  
declaration is opposed by representa-  
tives of capital.

## FRUIT MEN MAKING HEAVY SHIPMENTS

Since the first of the present  
month the Southern Pacific company  
has loaded and unloaded 50 cars in  
the local yards, according to figures  
shown at the freight office. Thirty-  
seven of these cars were loaded out,  
and 13 cars came in over the main  
line.

On the C. & O. C. railway, between  
Grants Pass and Waters Creek, 60  
carloads of freight have been ship-  
ped since the first of October, about  
18 of these cars being sent beyond  
this city.

There is a shortage of cars at present  
and eight fruit cars which came  
in Tuesday have all been loaded.  
Twenty-six carloads of apples have  
been shipped from Grants Pass this  
season and many more carloads will  
be sent out. Two cars of grapes  
were shipped Wednesday and one to-  
day, by freight, but most of the  
Flame Tokays are being sent by ex-  
press.

## D'ANNUNZIO PLAYING LONE HAND AT FIUME

Paris, Oct. 16.—Gabriele D'An-  
nunzio wired Premier Clemenceau  
today, asking him to take the in-  
itiative in obtaining a declaration  
from the allied governments making  
Fiume a free port.

Captain D'Annunzio said he had  
drafted a manifesto inviting the Ser-  
bians and Italians to recognize mu-  
tual natural rights.

## BOLSHEVIKI SNOWED UNDER AT BUFFALO

Buffalo, Oct. 16.—Complete re-  
turns compiled today on yesterday's  
municipal primaries show that the  
communist party, appearing on a bal-  
lot here for the first time and run-  
ning on a platform calling for the  
soviet form of government, polled an  
average of less than 300 votes for  
its three candidates. The total vote  
cast was 54,000.

## REDS HEMMED IN BY THE ENEMY ON FOUR FRONTS

Denikene and Kolchak Showing Superior Leadership in  
Trapping Bolsheviks—Poles Take Kovno, Letts Cross  
The Duna, While Allied Squadron Stands By

London, Oct. 16.—Forced back by  
the enemy on four fronts, the ar-  
mies of the soviet government of  
Russia appear to be facing a period  
pregnant with disaster.

General Denikine's conscripts from  
the south, the Poles from the west,  
Northwestern Russian legions on the  
northwest, and other Russians on  
the north have during the past few  
days forged ahead until the bolshe-  
vists are between the upper and ne-  
ther millstones.

Petrograd is doomed to capture,  
in the opinion of observers, and in  
the extreme north the resistance of  
the bolsheviks is broken where they  
are being pursued toward Omsk, 150  
miles from Archangel.

The Poles have captured Kovno,  
on the extreme north of their line,  
and General Denikene has driven a

## PACKERS TRYING TO CONTROL FOOD SUPPLY

Washington, Oct. 16.—Reiteration  
of the charge that the five big pack-  
ing companies of Chicago bid fair to  
dominate the wholesale grocery trade  
and who already handle over 200  
food products unrelated to the pack-  
ing industry, many of them directly  
in competition as meat substitutes,  
is made in part four of the federal  
trade commission's report on the in-  
dustry published here.

Four packers, Swift, Wilson, Cud-  
ahy and Armour, the report states,  
through their subsidiaries handled in  
1918, over 45 per cent of the es-  
timated total of poultry, 33 per cent  
of shipped eggs and 40 per cent of  
all factory-made cheese.

## BELGIAN GENERAL SAYS ALLIES MUST SEE THAT HUNS START NO MORE WARS

New York, Oct. 16.—Lieutenant  
General Baron Jacques, who, accord-  
ing to his own assertion, occupied the  
"front seat in the front row"  
when the Germans opened the great  
international "show" in 1914, is the  
most striking member of the suite  
which is accompanying King Albert  
of Belgium on his visit in the United  
States. Tall, straight as an arrow,  
General Jacques looks like the fight-  
ing man he is and has been from boy-  
hood, for he is one of the profession-  
al soldiers upon whom Belgium re-  
lied when it made the great decision  
which held up the German army un-  
til French and British soldiers could  
get into action.

General Jacques was in command  
of the Twelfth regiment, one of the  
crack military organizations of Bel-  
gium and was stationed at Liege  
where General Leman was in com-  
mand.

"I had never been impressed by  
the bombast of the German soldiery  
and I had full confidence in my own  
men," said the general as he sat in  
his plainly furnished cabin on board  
the George Washington on the voy-  
age to New York and talked of the  
early days of the war.

"We first came in contact with  
the Germans on the bridge at Vise,  
and after a sharp fight drove them  
back, capturing the flag of the 97th  
Brandenburg regiment.

"That fight aroused the people,  
and immediately we had more than  
a thousand civilian volunteers, dig-  
ging trenches and helping in every

## STRIKERS APPEAL TO FARMERS FOR HELP

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 16.—A relief  
committee from the metal trades  
council today prepared to send an  
appeal to the farmers who are mem-  
bers of the state grange, throughout  
the state for food for the striking  
shipyard workers. Free contributions  
are asked. C. R. Cottrell, secretary  
of the Farmer-Labor alliance, sanc-  
tioned the plan.

## SENATE VOTES DOWN AMENDMENT TO TREATY

Washington, Oct. 16.—The senate  
today voted down the amendment to  
the peace treaty, under which the  
German right in Shantung would re-  
vert to China instead of Japan.

## WOMEN OF ENGLAND BET ON THE RACES

Since the War Are Flocking to Race  
Tracks and Proving Genuine Sports  
—Big Sums Change Hands

London, Oct. 16.—There is more  
betting than ever on horse racing  
throughout England, according to  
one of the leading London bookmak-  
ing firms, as though every one was  
trying to make up for the war-time  
period when racing as well as bet-  
ting was suspended.

"It is not only that more people  
are betting," said the head of the  
concern, "but they are wagering  
larger sums. The small man who  
used to have his 'tanner' on a race  
now risks his shilling or half crown,  
while the clubman who formerly was  
content to wager a sovereign now  
bets a fiver.

"I have been in business for 35  
years, and I have never made such  
books as this year over the Derby  
and other classics.

"Another point about present day  
betting," continued the bookmaker,  
"is the number of women customers.  
Now we have hundreds. I don't  
know where they get their informa-  
tion, but some of the biggest checks  
we have drawn this year have been  
for women.

"They nearly always pay too,  
when they lose. Of course, we get  
an occasional defaulter, as we do  
among our men customers. But  
take them all around they are just  
as sporting over the business as any  
of the men whom we have on our  
books."

## LEGION WILL OUTLINE THEIR FUTURE POLICY

Portland, Ore., Oct. 16.—Whether  
Oregon's delegates to the national  
convention of the American Legion  
at Minneapolis next month will favor  
deportation of all aliens who oppose  
the American form of government,  
the abolition of all foreign language  
newspapers, and a complete investi-  
gation of all army prison camps,  
with punishment of those responsible  
for unjust conditions, will be deter-  
mined at elections to be held by all  
posts in Oregon, under orders issued  
by the legislative committee for the  
state today.

Other matters which legion mem-  
bers will vote on are universal mili-  
tary training, national defense meas-  
ures, bonus or additional pay for ser-  
vice men, preference to ex-service  
men in acquiring public lands, and  
financial assistance to them in form  
of long term loans on home building  
and purchase of farms; restrictive  
policy as to all immigration; con-  
structive policy and immediate re-  
lief toward disabled service men; op-  
ening of Klamath lake lands to set-  
tlement instead of lease to corpora-  
tions; parallel paragraph translation  
for all newspapers printed in foreign  
language; amendment of war risk in-  
surance so that beneficiaries may  
have option of receiving principal in  
lump sum or monthly payments; a  
liberal constructive and efficient sys-  
tem of vocational training for service  
men.

## PHYSICIANS' BULLETIN SAYS WILSON IS BETTER

Washington, Oct. 16.—President  
Wilson, relieved from a glandular  
swelling from which he has suffered  
for two days, had a good night's rest,  
said his physician's bulletin today.

## LAWYER SHOTS CAFE OWNER AT SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16.—John Ci-  
cora, a cafe owner here, died today  
as the result of a gunshot wound re-  
ceived Tuesday by Edward Klenstra,  
a lawyer, who admitted, the police  
say, that he shot Cicora, claiming  
self defense. A dispute at Klenstra's  
office preceded the shooting.

## 200 SCHOOLS ELIGIBLE FOR BIG CONTEST

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING LEAGUE  
ENTERS 13TH YEAR, WITH  
SALEM IN THE LEAD

## FINAL EVENT HELD NEXT MAY

Imel Director of League for Southern  
Oregon, Which Includes 12 Cities  
and Towns

Eugene, Oct. 16.—Two hundred  
high schools of the state are eligible  
for entrance into the Oregon High  
School Debating League, now enter-  
ing its 13th year, according to an-  
nouncement by R. W. Prescott, pro-  
fessor of public speaking in the uni-  
versity, and who is secretary of the  
league.

The state is divided into twelve  
districts for the purposes of the  
league. Each of these, Professor  
Prescott announces, will have a sepa-  
rate question for the preliminary  
rounds, which will be contested in  
January, February and March, with  
the finals in May. The 12 district  
winners will meet for the semi-finals  
at the university, Eugene, as a fea-  
ture of Junior Weekend, May 12, 13,  
and 14. Up to last year only the  
finals were debated in Eugene. In  
1918 the four teams remaining in the  
semi-finals were brought here and  
the plan proved so successful that it  
was decided to bring all 12 district  
winners here in future years.

Of the 200 eligible, it is Mr. Pres-  
cott's opinion that more than 100 will  
enter teams. Schools may enter the  
league up to December 1 by commu-  
nication with the office of the secre-  
tary here or with their respective di-  
rectors. The schedules will be made  
up by districts on or before Decem-  
ber 10, and the final contests in each  
of the districts, are set for March 13.

The trophy for the winner is the  
cup put up by the Laurean Literary  
Society of the university and Profes-  
sor T. E. Decou, professor mathe-  
matics here, who was the first presi-  
dent of the league. The cup goes into  
the permanent possession of any  
team winning the championship  
three times. Salem high school has  
now won two legs and needs but one  
more victory to take the trophy. Eu-  
gene high school was the winner last  
year, for the third time, taking a  
close contest from Bend, the runner  
up.

J. G. Imel of Grants Pass is direc-  
tor of the league for the Southern  
Oregon district, made up of Jose-  
phine, Jackson, and the southern  
part of Douglas county. The subject  
for debate in this district is, "Re-  
solved, that the Philippines should  
be given immediate and complete in-  
dependence."

High schools eligible for member-  
ship in this district are Ashland, Cen-  
tral Point, Glendale, Grants Pass,  
Phoenix, Talent, Medford, Butte  
Falls, Gold Hill, Jacksonville, Rogue  
River, Hugo and Merlin.

## GERMANS WOULD SHOW YANKS HOW TO FIGHT

Berlin, Oct. 16.—The Spanish em-  
bassy in Berlin which is in charge  
of American affairs pending the ratifi-  
cation of the peace treaty has re-  
ceived so many applications from  
regular German army officers who  
want to serve in the American army  
that it has posted a big sign on the  
outer door announcing that such ap-  
plications will not be accepted and  
that it is useless to apply. The num-  
ber of applicants since has gradually  
decreased but still there are some.

Some of those seeking commis-  
sions in the American army urged  
that they could be of value in  
"teaching the Americans how to  
fight."